

## WANT TO HANA HANA

No More Moe Moe at  
Olaa Plantation.

## JAPANESE TAKE WARNING

Rumor That Wakefield Tract Will be  
Put in Sugar—News of  
Hawaii.

(Special Correspondence.)

OLAA PLANTATION, June 29.—There are several hundred Japanese wandering around the outskirts of the "Big Plantation" who are fully competent to describe the sensation peculiar to those who have suffered, and are suffering, from that ailment pathologically described as "getting it in the neck," the leading symptoms of which is known as "a dull, sickening thud."

### A NEW KIND OF PEACE DOVE.

After agreeing, through their representatives, with manager McStocker that they would go to work on the 15th inst., under the terms and conditions of their contract, a majority did on that day report for duty, but some of them thought an exhibition of their freedom should be given in a manner that would impress upon the management the fact that they knew their rights and would maintain them. So at a meeting held on the campus that evening they declared the next day a legal holiday, when they "had down de shovel and de hoe" and gathered around the office of the company to ascertain how much of the management would survive the shock, and looking for the dove with the cane tassel of peace in its beak. The kind of a dove they saw that afternoon had transformed itself into a good-sized plantation hawk, with pronounced beak and talons that dug into their cuticle. One of the Hilo papers very succinctly stated:

### WHAT THE DOVE DID.

Manager McStocker of Olaa told his men who struck to take their contracts and get out; that he didn't want them around, and would replace them at his own convenience with laborers of his own choosing. The Japs, several hundred in number, didn't relish this, and anxiously requested to be allowed to hana hana. Their moe moe streak had left them.

Bad men were hustled out of their comfortable quarters, the best men in each gang, selected by the luns, and the steady, even rhythm of concentrated labor began last Monday and "the dove" proceeded to smooth down his ruffled plumage. That "dove" proved a rara avis.

Paul Isenberg, George Rodick and an accompanying contingent of friends, were here last week, and in carriages made a tour of the plantation. It is rumored that the Hackfeld holdings on the Wakefield tract and mauka, now in coffee, are to be put in cane and that inspection of Olaa was with that object in view. Whether the rumor has any foundation in fact is not assured, and goes forth as a plain, ordinary, parentless rumor.

William C. and Mrs. Whitney also paid a visit and Mr. Whitney was not in his expressions of surprise at the evidences of progress presented, and took full notes. He is on a tour of the plantations, and the Planters' Monthly will undoubtedly contain something interesting to sugar investors.

### SMALL ITEMS.

Judge Carl Smith was here during the week, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, and passed a pleasant day driving over the domain.

Frank Sakamaki, for a long time manager for K. Tomasini, one of the leading contractors of Hawaii, will go into business in Hilo. Mr. Sakamaki is a member of the executive committee of the Japanese labor council, and during the past few days of indecision in labor matters was instrumental in adding to make many rough places smooth. He is a graduate of the Pacific College at San Jose, Cal., and also of Reed's College at Belmont, in the same State, and his perfect knowledge of English had much to do with his success as an arbitrator.

The foundation piers of the Olaa mills are being set and work on the superstructure will be commenced in the next few weeks.

Hilo is going to have "Remedy and Justice" and the advertisement announces, "Well-known professionals disguised as amateurs," and that "all the actors drop dead." A supreme effort will be made that the last announcement is a dead certainty before the curtain is rung up. James O'Rourke, the plantation fanner, has been selected as official police inspector at the Fourth of July races at Hilo.

Dr. C. R. Blake, late of Oahu, is now the plantation physician, vice Dr. Russell, resigned.

DAN D. PENN.

### SPENT A GOOD FARM DOCTORING.

Mr. A. N. Koell of Ash Grove, Kansas, says he spent a good farm doctoring himself for chronic diarrhoea, but got no relief and was afraid that he must die. He chanced to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was permanently cured by it, and sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

### Prince de Joinville Dead.

PARIS, June 17.—Francis of Orleans, Prince de Joinville, son of the late Louis Philippe, King of the French, is dead of pneumonia, aged 82 years. The Prince de Joinville was the last surviving son of King Louis Philippe of France. His death is of particular interest to Americans, for he visited the United States frequently, and during the American Civil War rendered valuable service on the staff of General George B. McClellan.

Emperor Francis Joseph has contracted a morganatic marriage with the court comedienne, Frau Kathi Schmitt.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief and permanent cure. At any chemist's, 50 cents.

## HAWAIIAN DELEGATES OF BOTH PARTIES EXCITE MUCH COMMENT

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—After the committee on credentials had voted representation to the Territory of Hawaii, the delegates attending the convention from the Pacific Islands met and fully organized. Harold M. Rowell, the son of the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate of 1896, was elected national committee man, he thus having the honor to be the first official representative on the Republican National Committee on any of our now possessed islands. A. N. Kapaeha was elected a member of the platform committee, and Samuel Parker one of the committee to notify McKinley of his nomination.

### AN INTERESTING DELEGATION.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The most interesting delegation to arrive today was that from Hawaii. In the party were Colonel Samuel Parker, Judge A. N. Kapaeha, C. H. Waihele and H. P. Jones. The quartet was the center of an arriving crowd in the corridors of the Waldorf. There had been considerable gossip that the delegation would not be seated in the convention, but this was ended when the delegates were informed by members of the National Committee that two of them would be put on the temporary roll. These will be Colonel Parker and Judge Kapaeha, they having received the largest number of votes for delegates. It is understood that one of the delegates will seek an opportunity to make a speech before the convention, urging the admission of Hawaii to Statehood.

The Hawaiians are unopposed as to the Vice Presidency. When asked whom they favored for second place, Colonel Parker said that the delegation would vote for Irving M. Scott of California if his name was presented. Otherwise they had reached no decision.

### THE DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES.

The Chronicle says: The steamer Australia, which reached port yesterday, brought a delegation of Hawaiians, who will seek to be seated in the National Democratic Convention at Kansas City as delegates from the islands. Those who arrived yesterday are Prince David Kawianakoa, W. H. Cornwell, John D. Hoy and John H. Wise. Charles T. Wilder, who for many years filled the position of Hawaiian Consul at this port, is also a delegate and joined the visitors from the islands upon their arrival yesterday. There was a sixth delegate chosen at the recent Democratic convention in Honolulu, but in his place one of the alternates, E. B. McClanahan, has come from the islands and will accompany the rest of the delegates to Kansas City. The latter is now a guest at the hotel through his connection with the late Royalist Government in the islands. He was the last Minister of Finance in Queen Liliuokalani's Ministry, and was a member of the House of Nobles. He has a vast fortune in sugar plantations and other property built up under the benignity of the crown. During one of his visits here, in the latter part of 1894, he was suspected of having shipped arms and ammunition to Hawaii to aid the royalist uprising that took place about that time, although he denied the charge most emphatically. He is in the liquor business in the islands, and was at one time identified with the Hawaiian Ministry.

The Democratic National Committee made no provision for the representation of Hawaii in the national convention, and the delegates do not know whether they will be seated. If Hawaii is accorded the same representation as other Territories, two delegates will be seated, and they will probably be Prince David and W. H. Cornwell. The delegates from Hawaii intend to leave for Kansas City with the California delegation June 29th.

## W. O. SMITH TAKES ISSUE WITH ATTORNEY- GENERAL ON QUESTION OF ALIEN OFFICIALS

At the meeting of the Governor's Council yesterday it was suggested that an Attorney General Dole send to Chief Justice Frear the opinion which he had rendered with reference to the rights of aliens to hold office, and the question of citizenship generally, in order to get a ruling from him on the question.

It is understood that the Chief Justice holds an opinion on the matter that differs materially from that announced by the Attorney General. When asked yesterday for a statement on the question, Chief Justice Frear said that as he was to be called upon for an official opinion on the question, he did not care to be quoted on the subject.

In response to a request for an opinion on the matter, ex-Attorney General W. O. Smith said:

"Section 80 of the Territorial bill provides that the President shall nominate and appoint the Supreme Justices and the Judges of the Circuit Court, and that certain enumerated officers shall be appointed by the Governor of the Territory. These are the Attorney General, the Territorial Treasurer, the Commissioner of Public Lands, Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Auditor, Deputy Auditor, Surveyor, High Sheriff, members of the Board of Health, Commissioners of Public Instruction, Board of Prison Instructors, Board of Registration and Inspectors of Election, and any other boards of a public character that may be created by law."

"All those officers appointed under the provisions of this section must be citizens of the Territory of Hawaii. All other officers are to be appointed and removed, and their tenure of office fixed by law and nothing is said as to whether such officers must be citizens of the Territory or not. My opinion is that the requirements of Section 80 that certain officers shall be citizens of the Territory, apply solely to officers enumerated in that section, and does not apply to a large class of subordinate officers."

## C. W. ASHFORD TELLS TESTA HOW NATIVE HAWAIIANS SHOULD VOTE

F. J. Testa, Esq., Honolulu, H. I.

San Francisco, June 21st, 1900.

Aloha kama a nui; A few words of approval and caution may not be out of place from me at this stage of the political game in Hawaii. I observed with some alarm that the Hawaiians are disposed to "throw up themselves" in a political sense, and feared they might carry the program of exclusiveness to a dangerous extreme. It seems to me it would be a cardinal error for them to place themselves in an attitude of hostility to both the great parties, as recognized in America. While it may not be less reasonable there than in America that independent or "third parties" should be thought preferable to either of the old parties, yet I think it would be peculiarly disadvantageous to the Hawaiians to try the third party experiment. Apart from its failure to carry it to the limit of making and maintaining a party practically upon racial lines, for there can be little doubt that the aboriginal voter will need all the friends he can muster in the American Congress of the near future. It can hardly be doubted, at he would alienate, or at least render indifferent, many party friends in that body, when it shall once become apparent that racial lines have been drawn by him, in island politics, and that neither of the two prominent parties have anything to expect from the native voter, in the way of party aid.

But I rejoice to see in a recent issue of the Independent that there is a prospect of at least an alliance or fusion between the Independent party and the Iai and Democracy. Though I have been in sympathy with the Republican party, until its discreditable record on many of the leading issues of the present forfeited my confidence, I now feel that at party stands today for much that it has battled against in the past, and that much is unfortunately the worst of what it has in the past opposed. Apart from its attitude upon many of the larger questions of the day, it cannot be expected of any really sane Hawaiian who is blessed with a memory, that he should prefer the party of Harrison, and Stevens, and McKinley, and Davis, and Lodge, to the party of Cleveland and Greham and Blount. When the Hawaiians look for those who have oppressed and traduced and imprisoned and humiliated them in the past they will find those "friends" in the Republican ranks; while those who have done for their rights and their independence, while they are remained a chance for its preservation, and, after it had been wrenched from them by the Republicans, contended for all the privileges of American citizenship for the Hawaiian, are, almost to a man, to be found in the Democratic party today.

If, therefore, there be left any logic in the adage that we should learn what our enemies desire us to do and then do the contrary, it does not take a sage to see that self-interest and self-respect point the Hawaiians to the Democratic as opposed to the Republican party.

While it is not unnatural that the Hawaiians should prefer to organize upon party lines which will eliminate much of what, to them, is the mystery of American party politics, yet they should recognize the wisdom of Her Majesty's advice, to the effect that for the future they are to be American citizens, and in the light of that fact they should lose no time in placing themselves in touch with American ideas, no less in regard to political matters than others.

But I assume that the natural tendency of human and political sympathies will take their usual course in Hawaii, and that the natives will recognize their friends, repudiate their enemies, and, in good time, assume an attitude that will discredit the charge that they seek to draw racial or color lines in matters political. No greater mistake than that could possibly be made by them, as I believe. And, as it is important that they should start right, and avoid errors that will be difficult to explain away in the future, it is extremely desirable, from the standpoint of their interests, according to my belief, that they should promptly recognize and reciprocate the advances of those who are most friendly to them and their principles, namely, the Democratic party of the present.

Above all else, it is desirable that they support only men of integrity and capacity for seats in the legislature. To draw the racial line upon that score would be the most egregious folly on their part, and they could better afford to elect a legislature of their oppressors than a legislature wherein Hawaiian blood should be the dominant strain. The "haole" is in Hawaii to stay, and he must be recognized and reckoned with. That the Hawaiians have many sincere friends among the haoles is too apparent to require assertion. That all of those friends should affiliate with one political party is too much to assert, but I feel confident the greatest proportion of friendliness, and the least proportion of enmity to Hawaiians and their interests will be found in the Democratic party, both in the islands and in the States.

While the Hawaiians should be represented by members of their own race in the legislature, they should nevertheless avoid giving even slight ground for the reproach that they are trying to monopolize the membership of the two Houses, or of either of them. And in selecting foreigners for the bestowal of their confidence, I would not even advise that they be bound in all cases by party lines. What is wanted more than all else in the legislature is honesty of purpose, coupled with fair capacity and reasonable sympathy for the Hawaiians and their interests. If such elements are not found in the Democratic ranks or in the candidates of that party, let the voter seek elsewhere, and seek until he finds them.

C. W. ASHFORD.

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